Architects Get Orders For Plans For Two Homes as Result of Cattlemen's Visit - East Montana Street Is Building Up Remarkably Fast - Fourteen Houses in Progress East of the High-

land Park Car Line.

# EL PASO HERALD

Waters-Pierce and Standard Will Be Host at Dinner to a Likely to Figure in the Coming Campaign.

### LIGHTFOOT MAY PROSECUTE AGAIN

Austin. Tex. March 5.—How many more man is the Waters-Pierce Oil company going to make and unmake, politically speaking, in Texas? This is a question that is again arousing the interest of, and being discussed among men in this state who have watched the trend of political events due to the place this concern has made to occupy by the contest between naplring occupy in the contest between aspiring men and fautions of the democratic party. It has enabled in the past, several state officers to vide into their respective places of political preferment upon the trust buster steed. There is now a prospect of this old horse being rejuvenated and made to do duty in the next campaign.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Standard Oil company are to be made the objects of another round of legal prosecutions at the hands of the attorney general's department if it is found that the testimony in the case at St. Louis recently in which witnesses charged that both these con-

at St. Louis recently in which witnesses charged that both these concerns were still doing business in Texan under subterfuges, notwithstanding their ouster from the state is
based on facts. J. P. Lightfoot, attorney general, left at once for St.
Louis, accompanies by John W. Brady,
and the property of their outand their outproperty streams. audistant attorney general, their pur-pose being to institute an investiga-tion into the charges with a view to prosecuting the two concerns. Was it a Subterfugef

Following the second ouster of the Waters-Pierce Oil company from Texas the private joint stock company, osiled the Pierce-Fordyce Oil association, was filled by the outlawed corporation. The Pierce-Fordyce Oil association, at the time the attorney general granted it permission to do business in the state, claimed that it was in no way connected with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, although it took over all the latter's holdings in Texas. The fine which the courts assessed and collected from the Waters-Pierce Oil company for violating the anti-trust laws was approxig the anti-trust laws was approxi-stely \$1,600,000. The Standard Oil company which

The Standard Off company which was operating in Texas under the name of the Security Oil company and the Navarro Refluing company, was also found guilty of violating the antitrust laws about the same time that judgment was rendered against the Waters-Pierce Oil company. The Standard Oil company was likewise ousted, and it is now slieged, according to the lestimony given in the St. Louis case, that it is still operating in Texas under the name of the Magnella Petroleum company. This instruction many owns the same property that formerly belonged to the Standard in this state.

Lightfeet May Prosecute.

Will be pulled off there. Following the contest, the governor will enter that the players, convicts and all, at dinher at a downtown restaurant. The dinher at a downtown restaurant the players, convicts and all, at dinher at a downtown restaurant. The dinher at a downtown restaurant the say will be full of action and possibilities.

Mr. Hunt, contrary to expectations, as amnounced that he had the full of action and possibilities.

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Just what the proceedings against the two concerns now doing business in Texas will be, if it is found that they are subterfuges of the ouster companies in violation of the court's companies in violation of the court's in Texas will be, if it is found that they are subterfuges of the ouster companies in violation of the court's decree. It is not yet publicly known. Mr. Lightfoot having made no statement as to his plans in this regard. It is the political side of the possible developments of this unusual case that most interests the people of this state. It is practically certain that the charges made in the St. Louis case will be an issue in the coming campaign for attorney general in Texas. Folitical opponents of Mr. Lightfoot who is a candidate for re-election, already charge that his trust busting methods were a failure—that he failed to exercise proper care in enforcing the decree of the court by which the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Standard Oil company were outlawed.

But for the development in the St. Louis case there would perhaps have been at least one political campaign in this state without E. Clay Pierce and his oil concern having been made one of the office issues. There has hardly been a man in public life in Texas for the last If years who has not been made to feel in one way or another the effect of this issue.

Attorney general E. V. Davidson won his second term of that office on the Waters-Pierce Oil company issue, he being the officer who matitude the second prosecution that resulted in its ouster from Texas.

The Pierce Trial.

Another phase of this long drawn out fight was the triminal indictment and prosecution of Mr. Pierce in the district court at Austin, the charge against him being that of false swearing and having made affidavit that the Waters-Pierce Oil company was not a part of or controlled by a trust. This trial resulted in his acquittal, but it only served to intensify the facitional political fight in the state, and but for the facit that Mr. Bailey degined that he would not again be a candidate for the senate, the old issue would probably have entered into the senatorial campaign.

Now that the old auti-trust charges have been revived against the company will again be one of the paramo

again be one of the paramount fact-ors in the attorney general's race this four fruit to the paramount fact-

ors in the attorner general services of the attorner general respective of whether Mr. Lightfoot finds testimony given in the St. Louis case sufficient to have new prosecution of the alleged orfenders.

The Senatorial Hace.

It is not improbable that this issue may get into the senatorial campaign. Come Johnson, who is a leading candidate to succeed Mr. Bailey, has been long a political opponent of the latter and is prominently identified with the element of democracy that has been waging a warfare against the Waters-Plerce Oil company for the last several years. J. F. Wolters, who is regarded as Bailey's choice for the senate, has been the latter's political supporter all

as Bailey's choice for the senate, has been the latter's political supporter all during these trying times.

There is one thing very evident, however, no mailer what the result of Mr. Lightfour's investigation of the two alleged offending companies may be, and that is that trustbusting, has look to a hore description. lost, to a large degree, its popularity

# SIX ARE KILLED IN TWO SLIDES OF SNOW

Telluride, Colo. March 2.—Four are dead, one dying and four injured as the result of a snowslide at Ophir Loop. The men were clearing a slide in the Rio Grande Southern trucks when they were buried by a second slide.

Blo Grande Southern tracks when were burled by a second side. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 2.—Two miners, Nell S. Madsen, aged 22, and Gus Branbord, aged 55, were killed by

Bunch Sunday - Arizona Politics Lively.

### ROOSEVELT IS NOT SO STRONG

Phoenix, Arix, March 2.—Emulating the example of Judge, Ben B. Lindsay, governor George W. P. Hunt is applying the henor test to the convicts of the state. In fact he is going Lindsay one better; for whereas the Denver Jurist worked out the theory with boys and young men, Gov. Hunt is applying the same rule to hardened offenders and unfortunates who have long since stimined to man's estate. He is proceeding on the theory that "moral sunsion" is the only kind of infihence to exert in the management of convicts, at least until the convicts have proved themselves unworthy. Naturally the experiment is being watched with considerable in-(By Chas. C. Cutchshaw)

being watched with considerable interest.

Many little acts along this line have already been set in operation, for instance the sending of a convict named Anderson alone and unguarded to various sections of the state on errands for prison officials and others. So far Anderson has met the expectations of the governor in every particular and has a hundred per cent record to date.

date.

Now, there is a more ambitious scheme on foot, Mr. Hunt has arranged for a buseball game to be played in this city Sunday between a local semiprofessional organization and a team representing the Florence penitentiary. The convicts nine will come from a gang of men engaged in building a state bridge at Tempe and they will travel here and back without guard.

The game was to have been played at the Eastlake ball park but S. H. Mitchell, president of the Arizona Rall-ways company, owner of the park, has set his face against the scheme. There has been too much rowdyism at the Sunday games at the park." Mr. Mitchell says. "It will not be used for any more games on that day."

To Give Them Dinner.
But Hint refuses to let a little thing like that interfere with his plans, so he has alranged for the use of a vacant lot at the corner of two of the principal streets, and the game

of the principal streets, and the game will be pulled off there. Following the contest, the governor will entertain the players, convicts and all, at dinner at a downtown restaurant. The day will be full of action and possibilities.

or such time as it would take to par-icipate in the nomination of presi-tential and vice presidential candi-

Legislative instory is being shaped up just now, though not much of it appears on the surface. But the undercurrent is moving and those who deraurrent is moving and those who think the shapers of the state's destinies are not doing anything have several large guesses coming. The theater of legislative action, of course, will be the capitol building, but that is not the place where the real work will be done. Whenever a really important measure comes up, the Demonstration line of action, which is the only line of action possessing any considerable interest in Arizona just now, will be pretty well mapped out in advance. There is now a large and flourishing Democratic club is Phoenix. The boys have elegant rooms-rooms that furnish a mighty pleasant place for an evening conference or an afternoon chat. It happens also that every once in awhile a legislator from one of the back counties is in town; and se is no sooner here than he bies himself to the club rooms, where he is gure to find one or two other states-men. Then there is a conference and the scurrying of the member back home to be followed by the visits of more members and more conferences It is all very interesting and the statesmen are getting a vast amount of

enjoyment out of playing the game. Democrats for Clark. Although the Democratic delegates to the national convention will be elected under the preference primary sys-tem and will be bound by hard and fast instructions us to first and second choice, still just a little manipulation s possible. In fact such manipulaion is already somewhat in evidence. some time ago, wanted an early pri-mary in order that Arizona should "start something" as soon as possible. But they didn't get their wish men with more experience at the game pointed out the error of that plan and nsisted that Arizona is both too roung and too small to try to take he leadership. They insisted that it would be both good politics and good sense for this state to wait and see which way the wind is blowing before committing itself to any particular candidate. Their advice was followed with the result that the convention will be held May 20 lear than a month oe held May 29, less than a month refere the meeting of the national con-

This plan will doubtless inure to the benefit of Champ Clark, who is al-most cartain to be either first or sec-oni choice of the state delegation. If a strong sensiment for Clark develops throughout the country at large withthe next two and a half months, n the Arthona boys will in all prob-lity be instructed for him. The obcet is to gravel with the crowd rather than in an opposite direction. And the colificar wisdom of such a course is

Roosevelt None Too Strong. There are strong evidences that the Roosevelt boom is not nearly so strong in Arizona as it was a few days ago. The strong Taft sentiment in Callfornia, the defection of secretary Stimson, the assaults that have been made on the Roosevelt candidacy by Lange Equabiliar arrange through the leading Republican organs through-but the country, and the patent evi-lences of a strong Taft sentiment even denies of a strong Taft sentiment even in Arisona have had their effect, and the sentiment for the colonel is not nearly so strong as it was in the beginning. Then Earl Curtis, acting secretary of the clubt on whom most of the organization's work devolved, has resigned to take an appointment as deputy clerk of the temporary federal court. And besides, there was no such rush for membership as was anticicourt. And besides, there was no such rush for membership as was antici-

London Cable Budget

Insurance Against Sickness Not Wanted by English Danish Farming Methods Are Proving Good

Copenhagen Cable Budget

Paying For Sickness Insurance.

# PHYSICIANS ALSO MAKE A PROTEST

Lendon. England, March 5 — For an act that passed through parliament without a division, that is without any member registering a vote against it, the National Insurance scheme against sickness and disablement has set up a record for the extent of the controversy that has raged around it.

The friendly societies, which have insurance benefits of their own for members, started the trouble. They fared that the bill, by foreing their members to contribute to the government scheme, would induce them to leave the societies. This was settled by approved societies being allowed to administer the act so far as it dealt administer the act so far as it dealt with their members.

Rebel at Stamps.

Then came the opposition of mis-tremes and servants, who, besides ob-jecting to contributing their six cents weekly each for the insurance of the servant, raised a cry against the nec-essity of sticking the necessary stamps

ployers of labor, chiefly in the cotton districts of Lancashire, who held that the extra tax would deprive them of Others Oppose Bill.

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Other classes have taken up the cry against the bill, the Socialists among them, as they wanted a system to which the workmen would not have to constribute, the state and employer paying the whole of the amount required. The most serious and sustained opposition to the bill however has been position to the bill however, has been that of the medical men. 21,000 of whom have signed a declaration that they will not scrept service under the act. The chief objection of the doctors is that no adequate remuneration for is that no adequate remuneration for the medical men could be obtained un-der the act and it would in fact amount to about \$1 yearly for each patient. This is only a calculation, as the act states that the remuneration of doctors who place their names on the lists of those agreeing to attend pa-tients under the act shall be a mat-ter of arrangement between the local insurance committees and the doctor. insurance committees and the doctor. The medical men, however, point out that the committees consist of perhaps

be medical men, so that the chances of adequate remuneration are the remot-Medical Men Object. The medical men also object to the control by friendly societies, chiefly because they believe welltodo people would creep into friendly societies and get medical attendance at the same rate as the laborers. Then there is objection to what is known here as the contract system. This already prevails in certain districts, chiefly among the miners, who contribute to a fund out of which a medical man

80 members, only three of whom would

Those doctors who in the face of the Those goctors who, in the lace of the decision of the great majority of their profession have agreed to act under the bill are being decried as "black-legs" and the campaign is being carried on much as would a strike of

Counter Compaign.

The government has started a counter campaign to bring home to every household in the land that it was to a Radical government that ther owed what they believe to be the blessings of a great measure of a great healing overwhatter. Lloyd George opened this campaign

at a meeting in the London operaof the medical profession. He con-tended that the doctors were no longer under the control of the friendly soci-cites, and as to remuneration the bill set up an independent authority on which the doctors would be represented and which would frame the terms. The insurance committees could not arrange the terms for paying doctors without consulting the local medical committee representing the whole of the doctors of the district and there

Should the medical profession refuse Should the medical profession reluses to act, all the safeguards inserted in the set for their profession would be wiped out at once and the act would be as alive as ever. The money allocat-ed to medical benefits would be handed over to the insured persons through their societies and the doctors would once more find themselves face to face with the friendly societies, the membership of which would be in-creased by 10,000,000. The act was to have been proclaimed

on May 1. The time has now been ex-tended until July 1 and an effort has been made to have the date further

cause right here in Maricopa county the former president has more personal and political friends in proportion to population than probably in any other section of the United States.

Ought to be Strong.

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For instance, right in this immediate community, there are 14 ex-Rough Riders, and naturally partisans so strong as these men inevitably are would succeed in keeping Roosevelt enthusiasm alive. Besides the excowhoys, the ex-scouls, the ex-indian fighters, and the ex-frontiersmen of every description, by experience and habits of thought, are the kind of men to whom Mr. Roosevelt would in great measure appeal. But on the other hand ine old line Bepublicans do not view his candidacy with favor; and it is a cammon experience to meet men who pride themwith favor; and it is a common experience to meet men who pride themselves on having "voted for Frement in 56" declare that if Roosevelt is nominated they will vote the Democratic ticket for the first time in their lives. If the present trend of thought continues to grow and if the Republican delegates are chosen late, there is strong reason to believe that a Taft delegation will be sent from Arizona to the Chicago convention. Frank Marphy, president of the Santa Fe, Phoenix, and Prescott railroad company, in an interview just given out in New York, says the president has an excellent charce to carry Arizona; This is especially significant be- in New York, says the president has prompt attention.

to Tell Americans About Danish Agriculture.

## ST. THOMAS TO BE MADE GREAT SEAPORT

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 9 .yr. Maurice Egan, the United States minister to Denmark, has been invited by the Southern Commercial society to make a series of talks on "Danish agricultural cooperation and conservation" before the southern chambers of commerce of the United States.

The position of Denmark as a school for the study of scientific agriculture is becoming more important every year and Dr. Egan has made a close study of the methods which have made Denmark a leader in cooperative agriculture, especially the effect of the plan on the cost of living. This feature will cost of living. This feature will considered at length by the lecturer

When questioned in regard to the in-When questioned in regard to the in-vitation to speak on this subject in the United States, Dr. Egan deciared that such a request had been made. He said that he believed that the success of the Danish farmers was not only due to their perfect scooperation but also to the fact that they received the hearty support and sympathy of the national and provincial governments.

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State Must Have Power.

"In effecting this," he said, "It was necessary to insure the success of a cooperative agricultural venture that the state should have a certain power of examination over the products sent to market. In moulding the opinion of the farming population here the government has the valuable aid of the Danish high schools. They include both summer and winter sessions for students of mature years of both sexes. These schools, by encouraging national and provincial pride, are at the very root of the feeling which induces the Dane to make every sacrifice to remain at home on his own hand rather than emigrate. The emigration which takes place from some western states to Canada would be regarded as very any attrictic by Danish people. In the southern United States what might be called a provincial love of one's own home exists to a larger extent than elsewhere in the country and therefore the south seems to be the place where a modified form of the Danish system would meet with the most encouragement.

Guarda Quality of Experts.

Guards Quality of Exports. or farm exports. Recently Ferman was much argused on account of a complaint as to the standard of butter sent to England. The government ordered an immediate examination and assisted by the pride of the farmers the authorities had little difficulty in re-

authorities had little difficulty in re-storing the usual standard. In no country are estite diseases better controlled than in Dennark. In any case of foot and mouth disease the farm is entirely closed until it can be thoroughly disinfected, and the farmer is compensated for any loss by the government. In the present state of public spinion in the United States such

government. In the present state of public opinion in the United States such a close relationship between the government and the individual would percase be impossible. In Denmark this feeling is at the bottom of the present agricultural prosperity. The Danes make butter during the winter. Through the scientific application of rotation of crops, the cattle are as well fed in the winter as summer. It may be said that while eggs in Denmark are well controlled and carefully numbered, the system of feeding fowls is not as perfect as it is in some of the American states; but the utality is standardized and cold storage eggs are unknown. The quality of the butter is the best in the world."

Mr. Egan added that the more he studied the agricultural problems in Denmark, the more he was convinced that nothing but a concerted effort thoroughly drilled, among agriculturists could produce the remedy for the present shortage in the food crop and induce constant prosperity.

Port of St. Thomas.

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English People Object to United States Minister Eagan Recourse to Geneological Records Makes Crests Possible to Some.

### MUCH HERALDRY IN THIS COUNTRY FALSE

Its descent.

If it is found that some ancestor more or less remote was the bearer of a coat of arms, application may be made to the College of Arms for a certificate of privilege to revive it. Having obtained this, the American woman will have the right to blazon her beraidic ornaments. her heraldic ornaments according to her own sweet will, unrestricted by any of the laws limiting their use which exist in the countries where her-

aldry originated.

Coronation increased Demand.

Coronation of king George ; The coronation increased Demand. The coronation of king George gave an unprecedented impetus to the demand for coats of arms on the part of Americans. The brilliancy of the pageant led many of the visitors to long for the decorations borne by their ancestors and since then the College of Arms has been besieged with applicants. More than a third of the mail received there during the past six months has been from the United States and this proportion is increasing. In the majority of cases, the applicants show good foundation for their claims and the coveted certificate of privilege is granted.

The question is frequently asked.

The question is frequently asked:

What entitles an American family to the use of arms? The answer is that heraldry is international, so that an American who can prove that his family bove arms in a European country can secure the permission to use that design quite as readily as a Frenchman, or the native of any country where there is an established heraldry, could secure the privilege of using the arms belonging to another nation, that is if his descent warranted it and he is willing to pay the fee. Most of the European countries are satisfied with the the heraldry of their own nation, however and there are now more applications for the revival of English coats of arms received from Americans than from all of the real of the world put together.

Notice the second country of the European countries are satisfied with the together.

To be a more family to the days of the European countries are satisfied with the donkey engine on West San Antonio street is an established heraldry, could have done duty on the Plaza and other buildings will be used in the construction of the Paso del Norte hotel.

Plaza Block Nears Completion.

Friday the White House part of the building the construction of the Paso del Norte hotel.

Noble Lineage Not Necessary. cestry, for some of the oldest families in England have no title. Coats of arms were originally used to distinguish their owners when in armor on the battlefield. The College of Arms may design a new decoration for newly encobled families if they desire but to Americans, the antiquity of a crest seems to give it its freatest value. Americans, the antiquity of a crest seems to give it its dreatest vaiue.

The English College of Arms dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. The building now in use was erected upon the site of the house of the earl of Derby who was diagraced in the reign of queen Mary. It stands in Victoria street, the only bit of antiquity in a block of modern hulldings, utilized chiefly for commercial offices. The visitor seems to go back two centuries when he enters the pared courtyrard of the old college and looks up at the ancient windows, each of which is decorated by an old coast of arms. By some steps, one may look into the old College and looks up at the ancient windows, each of which is decorated by an old coast of arms. By some steps, one may look into the old College and looks up at the ancient windows, each of which is decorated by an old coast of arms. By some steps, one may look into the old College and looks up at the ancient windows, were formerly tried. This has not been used for more than a 150 years, yet it is freeshy swept and dusted each morning. Its furniture consists of long oak benches and an elaborately carved throne of state. From the walls hang the banners used in the coronation of king George IV, and many old paintings and coats of arms, including those of Charles II. There is also a fine collection of antique helmets, most of which belonged to kings of England.

The balance of the building is given up to the tracing of ancestry which is

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THIS COUNTRY FALSE

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

London, England, Marca 3.—When an American woman has arrived at the point of desiring a heraldic erest for the embellishment of her billet doug and a coat of arms to embilize a upon her carriage, her husband, if he is a wise man, takes immediate steps to secure them for her.

While no small amount of false heraldry is displayed in the United States, those who desire to use such ornaments prefer to have then genuine if possible, as well as to have the proper authority for their use. To secure this, recourse is promptly made to the genealogical records upon both sides of the house to that which comes gearest to make the house to that which comes gearest to make the house to that which comes gearest to make the house to that which comes gearest to make the house to that which comes gearest to make the house to that which the folliders themselves that is found that some ancestor.

If it is found that some ancestor is the found of the house to the proper authority is descent. houses being erected.

here. From 300 to 400 foremen and laborers are at work.

Work on Rig Hotel.

From now on the big Paso del Norta hotel will be shooting sky ward toward the last of its nine floors. Contractor Otto P. Kroeger has received the contract for all of the reinforced concrets work from the Fred A. Jones Building company. This will include all the columns and floor panels, or in other words the entire superstructure. The contract amounts to approximately \$30,000, and is to be completed in record time. It is understood that the general contractors intend to sublet the greater part of the work to local contractors.

Contractor Kroeger now has men put-

Contractor Kroeger now has men put-Contraster Kroeger now has men put-ting in the columns in the basement of the building. There will be 42 immense columns in the basement and with the exception of fix they will extend up through the entire building. There will be a large light shaft on the north side of the building which will serve for the double purpose of air and light and also for fire protection from the adjacent buildings. There will also be another shaft or court on the San An-

Plaza Block Nears Completion.

Friday the White House part of the Plaza building was accepted by the owners and architects and the keys were turned over to the company. This is by far the handsomest appearing store in the southwest. Two of the large circular lights of plate glass for the show window in the center of the entrance were broken and will have to be reset as soon as the glass arrives from the factory. Work on the upper floors is rapidly going ahead and Wm. McCoy will soon he able to open his hots! The first two floors are practically completed, while the other three will be finished in a short while.

Montana Sircet's Progress.

This week has been another one of | finished in white enamel. There is a This week has been another, builder, rear sleeping porch and front porch prosperity for the contractor, builder, with coment floor. The Mayfield comfinessor and booster in El Paso. The pany built the house.

Three Handsome Homes. construction work but instead gave it Three El Paso home builders believe construction work but instead gave it an impetus. One architect signed up for two houses with an outside man as an instance of the good done. Great amounts of work are now being figured and planned. All architects are busy on drawings and expect more.

A rough estimate of the local residence construction now in progress would place the figures in excess of \$250,000, as there are over 65 or 70 houses being crecied.

Three El Paso home builders believe in getting plenty of fresh ozone and also in having room enough to turn around. They are E. Q. Perry, Winston Pettus and J. W. Kirkpatrick. These tands of the corner of Magnedia and which they are to build their three houses on the corner of Magnedia and Montana streets in Bassett addition in North East El Paso. Mr. Pettus will build on the corner, next Mr. Perry, and then Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Pettus has already started his home, which will be a six room bungalow.

low, built of red pressed brick with a large sloping shingle roof. The front or living room will extend entirely across the front of the house. One side of this room will be used as a misle room. The house will contain two bed rooms, a dining room and a liftchen, besides a large sleeping porch in the rear. A heating plant will be in the basement.

California Bungalow.

Mr. Perry's home will be a typical California bungalow. The house will rest on a concrete fundation, and is to be built from the foundation up to the lower sills of the windows of pressed buff brick. Above this construction the house will be of wood, covered with disconstruction the foundation and the second with disconstruction the house will be of wood. pressed buff brick. Above this construction the house will be of wood, covered with dimension shingles, painted in a color to harmonize with the brick. On the east side of the residence will be a pergola, built over a cament porch along side of the drive-way from the garage to Montana street. Under the house will be a large base-ment which will be used as the furnace room and laundry heom. Chutes from different parts of the house to carry linen to the latter room will save many steps. In the rear of the house, in the southeast corner, will be a semi-convertible alseping perch, which can be either open or closed during the different seasons. The house will be finished with hardwood floors and mission effect. Each room will have large windows. The desidence will have built in book cases, window seats, beamed ceilings and other features. At the front of the house and leading off from the living room will be a den with ail of its convenient arrangements for spending spare time. The residence will cost approximately \$6000.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's home will be a six-

Mr. Kirkpatrick's home will be a six-room bungalow but the plans have not been definitely announced. They are expected to be out next week and act-ive construction will be commenced. The Perry-Kirkpatrick Realty company

is erecting these three residences.

Other New Homes.

Hardwood flooring is being laid in the six room bungalow at 1508 Mundy avenue, which is being built by the Mayfield Resity company at a cost of \$2300

Mayfield Realty company at a cost of \$3300.

W.J. Jennings's new six room bungatow being built on Golden Hill will be completed in three weeks. The residence has a basement, heating plant, hardgood floors and is built or hollow tile with nebble dash finish.

G. W. Sharp started a bome this bungalow with a large alcoping porch.
At 1409 Arizona street, the five room bungalow being built for B. M. Cowan by the Mayfield Realty company, is rapidly nearing completion. Painters are at work on the interior and it is expected that the house will be turned over to the owner next week. over to the owner next week. popular effects now in vogue in the building of bungalows are included in this residence.

W. W. Lauralla W. W. Laughlin's two-story, red pressed brick residence on Montana street, is progressing rapidly. The C. S. Ward's four room, Atlas brick bungalow on the corner of Tularosa and San Marcial street is rapidly nearing completion. All the outside work has been finished and the plastering is now done. The residence faces south and occupies a lot and a half. Modern built-in features and a big sleeping porch across the rear are features of the new home.

The Bungalew Type Prevails.

Ponsford Brunbers have started, the crection of a cottage on the corner of Wyoming and Octavia streets, which will cost \$2000. It will be a six room house, built of white Vinton brick.

Fred Mullen is soon to start the erection of a five-room bungalew on the corner of Wyoming and Octavia streets, which will cost \$2000. He will occupy to an home.